

# Flyer

Vol. XII, Issue 10

April 17, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

## Meet Your New Senate Officers



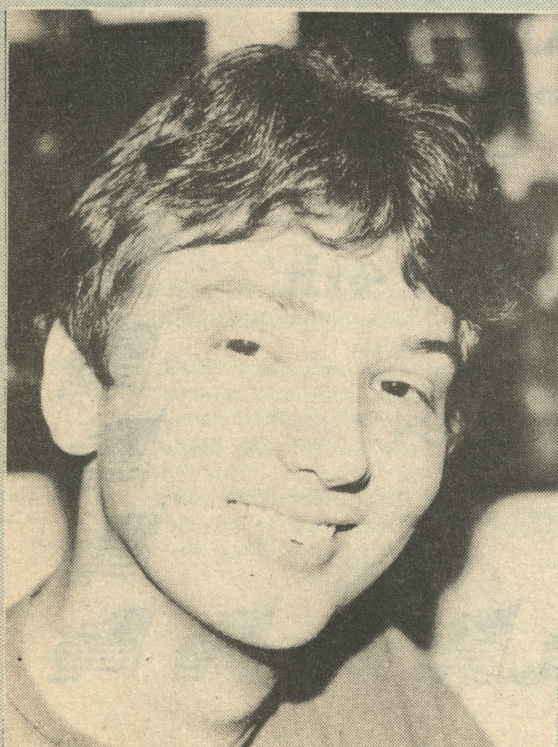
Mike Condon



Ron Angle



Vince Vaughan

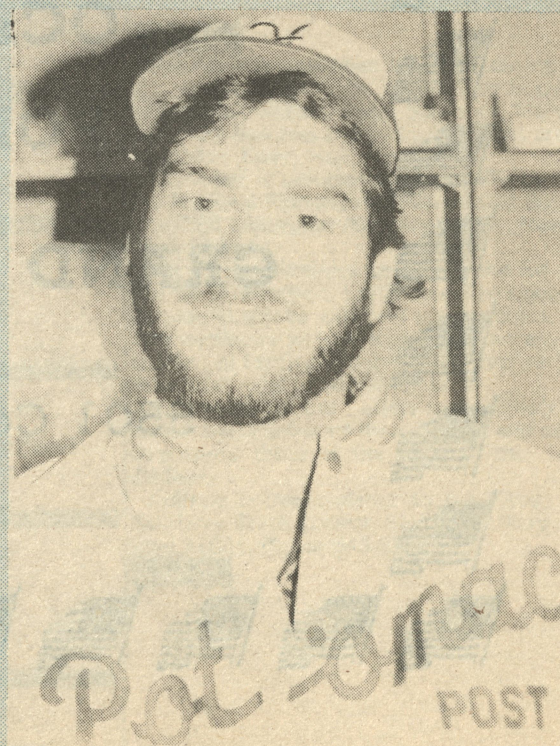


Rick Gilman

**Dorm Patrol Formed**

**Enchanting Spring  
Formal Planned**

**Gains Hawkins  
Discusses Vietnam**



Brian Eichelberger

"GRADUATES"

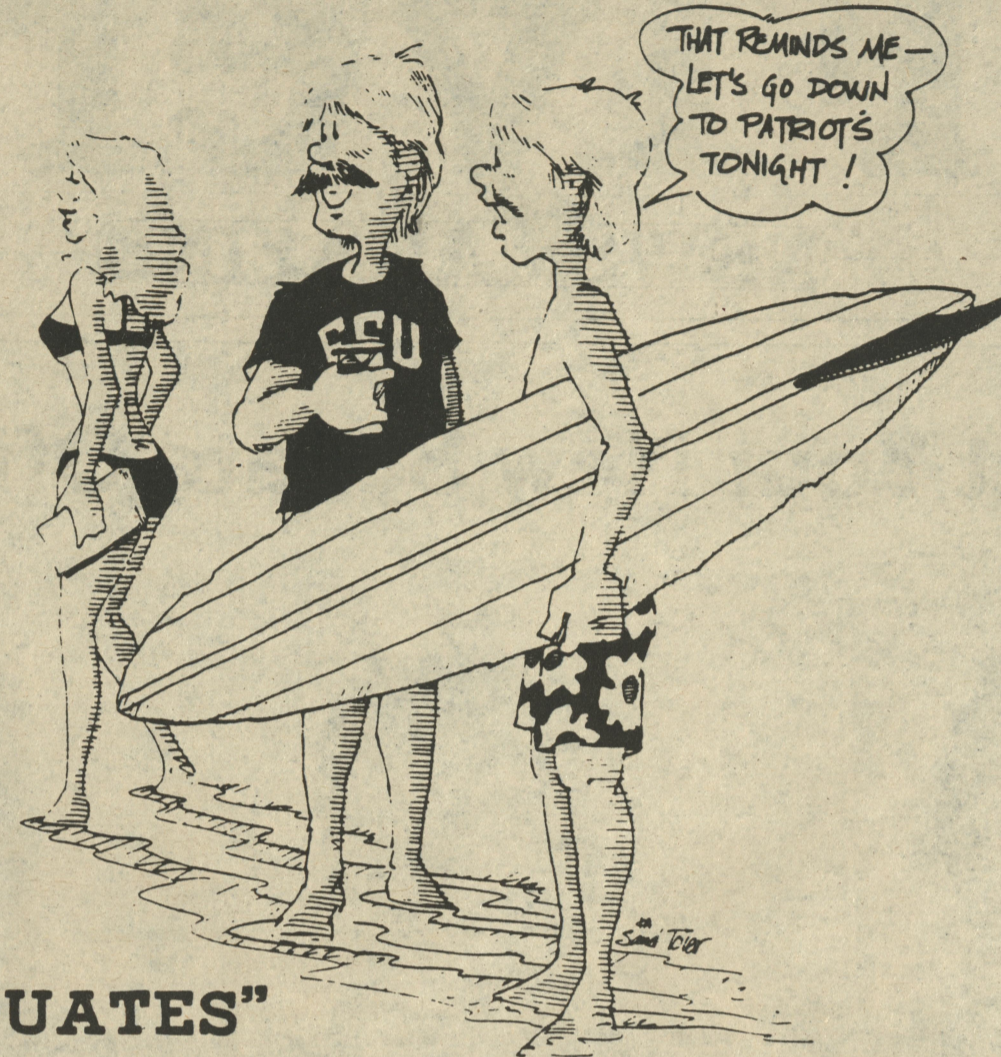
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## Union Carbide Closes Plant In India

Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary announced last week the closing of its Bhopal plant, the site of the world's worst industrial accident last Dec. 3. Deadly methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the plant killing more than 2,000 and injuring 125,000.

The company had tried negotiating with Indian authorities for the possibility of manufacturing products that didn't use the lethal gas. A spokesman for Union Carbide India said, though, "It was made abundantly clear that permission would not be given." The factory's operating license expired Dec. 31, 1984 and has not been renewed.

## Commission Rejects Comparable Worth Practices

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission voted 5-2 last week to reject the notion of comparable worth—the practice requiring women to be paid the same as men when they perform jobs with similar effort, skill and responsibility—and urged Congress and other federal agencies to do the same.

The commission's majority, appointed by President Reagan, admitted that women still earn about 40 percent less than men, but said sex discrimination could be better fought through the Equal Pay Act and Title VII of the Civil Rights

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# NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Act of 1964, which prohibits job discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color or religion. The report said that disparity between men's and women's salaries was not simply due to discrimination, but also to "the effect (on women) of socialization in the home, and the roles women play in family generally, which affect the choices of jobs, career expectations..."

## Reagan Calls Soviet Missile Freeze Propaganda

In a written reply to a London's newspaper's questions, President Reagan said the Soviet freeze on the deployment of medium range missiles was a propaganda ploy to "incite and exploit differences in the Atlantic alliance."

At the same time, though, he said a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could "clear the air." Gorbachev responded positively the first week in April to Reagan's invitation to hold a summit meeting, but said times and dates would be worked out later. Negotiations were set back with the shooting of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson in West Germany by a soviet guard March 24. U.S. officials are tentatively aiming for fall of this year.

Shortly thereafter, Gorbachev proposed a moratorium on deployment of medium range missiles aimed at NATO countries in Europe. Further progress on arms reduction, he said, hinged on whether the United States stopped deploying intermediate range missiles to Europe. Meanwhile, the arms talks in Geneva are progressing slowly.

## U.S., Japan Working To Avoid Trade War

Talks between the United States and Japan over the widening gap between what Japan exports to the U.S. and what the U.S. sends to Japan have not gotten far. In fact, Congress urged Reagan to take severe action if Japan doesn't significantly increase U.S. imports.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has promised that restrictions on U.S. telecommunications imports will be loosened (complicated import regulations and high tariffs have discouraged many U.S. manufacturers in all industries from sending products to Japan). But when the U.S. lifted restraints on Japanese car imports in a show of good faith, Japan announced a 25 percent increase in car exports to the states.

Japan restrictive policies are not the only thing contributing to the U.S. trade deficit. Much of the problem lies at home. The federal deficit helps keep interest rates high and the dollar strong, pricing out many U.S. goods in foreign markets.

## Ohio Bank Scare Reveals Nation's Shaky Finances

The Ohio banking scare may have been easing early this month as all the savings institutions that were shut down reopened for full or limited service, but it is still a reminder to the weaknesses in the country's banking system.

Home State Savings in Ohio started the run on banks by depositors when it became involved in an alleged fraud at a Florida government securities firm. The institution has suffered huge losses, and depositors at 42 of the 71 thrifts that closed down were limiting customer withdrawals upon reopening.

The scare has prompted other states to reexamine their banking systems. In Texas, members of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. investigated major banks for not publicly acknowledging depletion in their energy and real estate loan portfolios.

Small rural banks are also in trouble because of the farm belt recession and hundreds of them actually have no net worth. And in Maryland, Chevy Chase Savings and Loan, the states' largest thrift, is applying for federal insurance in case of an emergency.

# Flyer

Vol. XII No. 10  
April 17, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Maryland

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The *Flyer* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, room 102.

The *Flyer* is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

## Senate Selections A Good Idea

SSC has five new executive officers sitting in the Student Senate and the student body didn't elect them. Is there something wrong with this? Has our privilege of democratic elections been violated? After reviewing results of past Senate elections, one has to decide--No.

Senate elections have never, at least in recent years, reflected a representative percentage of the student body opinion.

Then, in 1984, there was scarcely reason to hold an election -- only one position was contested in both the Senate and Appropriations Board. The Senate went through the motions of an election anyway.

This year, after assembling a group of about 16 people who expressed interest in running for Senate offices or being appointed to College Forum positions, Senate President Jeannine Clark held a series of meetings to determine who was sincerely interested in what positions.

Three students were interested in the president's job and two of the three vice president seats were filled. Instead of holding an election between the three presidential candidates and having to appoint a VP next year, Clark thought it would be more beneficial to the Senate to let the three negotiate among themselves who would be president and who would take the VP slot.

Another VP position was created to accomodate the third candidate in an attempt to keep a motivated student involved.

Considering the frequent turnover in Senate personnel (President Craig Fringer resigned last year and Barbara Schweitzer was appointed this semester, and one appropriations board member never came back to school after he was elected) motivated students are sorely needed.

In reviewing the Senate's past history, Clark made the right decision. It's now up to the newly selected officers to prove themselves.

*An Afterthought:* The student body takes a lot of knocks for not voting in campus elections. However, the Senate needs to re-evaluate how it conducts these elections. A few suggestions: Position openings and their corresponding responsibilities should be better publicized; polling places should be placed in various campus locations because not everyone frequents the College Center; and candidates should engage in more active campaigns by holding debates or open forums or distributing statements of intent. This kind of activity might reduce the chances of elections turning into popularity contests.

## In Support Of A Strict Alcohol Policy

It is encouraging to know the ad-hoc Alcohol Policy Committee is attempting to make a thoughtful decision regarding the campus alcohol policy. The members' willingness to listen to student input and to refrain from making an arbitrary decision is commendable.

I hope this commentary will provide more student input, but first readers should know where I'm coming from. As a returning student, I can reflect on my earlier college days as well as the present ones. In my "drinking days" as a freshman at Montgomery College in 1978 and '79, I was into drinking beer and smoking pot, mostly on weekends, but heavily during the summer. I can understand, to an extent, those who desire a recreational mental escape from the rigors of academia. At the time it seemed the thing to do.

However, now as a Christian, I see the incredible damage alcohol abuse has on so many lives (If you want evidence, just go to the county jail or to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting). No, I don't believe alcohol is inherently sinful, but the abuse of it (getting drunk) is.

Before readers think I'm some preacher pointing a condemning finger at the fellow with a beer in his hand, let me clarify myself. My concern is especially for those students "on the fence"--students who might very well be sucked in by peer pressure to establish an alcoholic lifestyle. Young adulthood is the time a person sets behavioral patterns which will usually remain constant throughout a lifetime. For these folks, a word of encouragement may be all they need to make a rational decision.

In the March 20 issue of the *Flyer*, a student was quoted as saying "you can't do much socially without alcohol," and another said "alcohol is an important part of college life." These are sad commentaries on the creative ability of college students who must have alcohol on their breath to be socially competent. Believe it or not, there is a whole world out there beyond ethanol.

I would enjoy a "dry campus," but prohibition may not be the best answer, because it would extend the problems of alcohol abuse to the community and the roads. College is a transition to adulthood and we should expect adult-like behavior from students. In allowing alcohol on campus, we must consider ways to assist responsible drinking such as strict enforcement of the present policy with stiff penalties levied on those who don't comply. Perhaps encouraging fewer alcohol related and more non-alcohol related functions would create a better academic atmosphere.

By keeping abuses to a minimum, we will reduce incidents of vandalism and violence on campus and support individual responsibility. Naturally, some rules will be broken, but just as we shouldn't legalize murder because "everybody's doing it," we shouldn't allow free running alcohol because everybody drinks it. There is a higher standard than majority rule, and it inspires what is truly best for the individual and the group involved.

Bob Drehmer  
Senior  
Psychology major

## Letters To The Editor

### "Laundry Inspection"

Dear Editor:

A typical morning at any military institution begins with making one's bed and thoroughly cleaning one's room to prepare for the dreaded inspection.

Soldiers take quite a bit of pride in satisfactorily passing inspection, but being a student, with many other important things to do, I don't share their pride.

I understand why SSC has room inspections; they are looking out for their own interests and the safety of dorm residents. However, I still have a few bones to pick with them.

My housing contract made it clear that two refrigerators in a room was a no-no. It is also well known that animals are a no-no. Candles and other heat producing items and current drawing devices are also restricted. All of these rules are under-

standable. However, I fail to see how the College has the right to dictate when we should do laundry and in what manner we should store our clothes.

During a recent inspection, my roommate and I were cited for a laundry violation. Here is the situation as I saw it: On my roommate's bed was a pair of jeans--he was at the gym and had set them on his bed when he changed.

I didn't make my bed, and on my desk were my blankets which I had moved because I study on my bed. There was also a stack of books on my desk, similar to those stacks found on most students' desks, and on top of this was a pair of jeans and a jeans jacket since I, too, had changed and left the room to do something else.

Now that I think about it, those things are real health and fire hazards. . . . Come on guys, let's be serious! How do you expect to catch any real safety violators when you announce

room inspections?

Name withheld by request

### Thanks from Tony Broadbent

Dear Editor:

Believe it not, this is a positive letter. First of all, I would like to thank Mary Ellen Larsen and the rest of the *Flyer* for the article about me. I hope you did not look at the article as being about me, but as an article that shows you too can get involved with activities at SSC.

I am not the Super-Hero the article makes me look like. I probably have the record for the most dropped classes. But, I believe you can learn as much by doing student activities as you can in a classroom. I have great respect for the people that have high GPAs, but I also believe there are many other doors that can be opened on this campus. The whole campus is a classroom. Go for it.

Tony Broadbent

cont'd on page 19

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### Student Teacher Applications

Education majors planning to student teach in the fall should pick up Student Teacher application forms in the education department beginning April 8.

Students not currently enrolled in methods courses should pick up these forms and fill them out before pre-registration. Students currently in methods classes will receive forms in class.

Completed applications must be given to the Director of Field Experiences, Dr. Leonard Garigliano, no later than April 26.

### Nurses Registration

Program Planning begins Monday, April 15, for all 400 Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors. Faculty advisors are requesting that you not phone the School of Nursing for appointments. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Education Center.

### LSND Meeting

The Lower Shore Nuclear Disarmament Committee will present a talk, Star Wars: Weapons in Space, Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, located at the corner of Mount Hermon Rd. and St. Alban's Drive in Salisbury. Speaking will be Catherine Brousseau, an educator and lobbyist with Network, a Catholic lobby in Washington D.C.

Brousseau has a master's degree in consumer economics from Cornell University and a degree in Theology from Catholic Theological Union. She has experience in pastoral ministry, teaching and advocacy in public housing.

### Psychology Workshop

Dr. Bob McBrien will offer a session on the Rychology of Peak Performances, Tuesday, April 23 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Caruthers 118. Learn body/mind methods for improving sports performance, visual motor behavior rehearsal, deep muscle relaxation, motivation for positive results, managing stress effectively and concentration exercises. For further information call Counseling Services at 6070.

### Study Trip

SSC is planning a study tour of Czechoslovakia May 27-June 10 as part of its summer school offerings.

The course may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit, and it is open to "anyone interested in simply going along for an experience in one of the world's most beautiful countries," according to trip organizer, Dr. Robert Berry.

Cost of the trip is \$1,375 and includes round trip air fare from New York, all internal transportation, 13 nights in three and four star hotels, all breakfasts and dinners, two special cultural performances, most entry fees and tuition.

Interested persons should contact Berry at 543-6248 or the Summer School Office at 543-6170 as soon as possible.

### Interviews

Frito Lay will be on campus interviewing for summer route salespersons Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19. Sales routes include Ocean City and Salisbury. Positions begin the end of May and go through Labor Day. Salary is \$275 per week, plus five percent commission. If interested, schedule an interview by signing up in the Work Experience Office.

Style Guide, Ocean City's men clothing stores which has four locations, is looking for salespeople for the summer season. Interviews can be set up through the Work Experience Office for April 17.

### On-campus Employment

The Work Experience Office will be accepting applications for summer and fall student employment beginning April 22. There are 30 vacancies listed for the summer months. Fall vacancies will be forthcoming. Vacancies are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Work Experience has off campus listings for the summer in Ocean City, various summer camps, and the Baltimore and Salisbury areas. These are posted on the off campus bulletin board located in the Maintenance Building.

Students interested in continuing employment with their current department for the summer or fall should make sure their contracts are turned in to Work Experience with a completed 311 tax form before mid-May. This will assure students receive paychecks in a timely fashion.

### Off-campus Employment

Burris Food is interested in employing two individuals to supply food products to restaurants in Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach for the summer. Call Work Experience to leave name and phone number if interested.

The number is 543-6216.

Burroughs Corporation, Salisbury, is looking for permanent part-time employees for office, clerical and distribution/shipping/traffic areas. For further information and application forms, see the Work Experience Office by April 22, 1985. Employment will begin April 29.

### Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement on college campuses all over the world. Meetings are held at 9 p.m. every Thursday night in cluster 2-C Chesapeake Hall. All are welcome to attend. For further information about the meetings and opportunities for Christian fellowship please contact: Mark Stephens, 2-C-1 Chesapeake Hall or Keith Pinder 3-E-1 Chesapeake Hall.

### Scholarships

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship of up to \$1,000 annually to a junior or senior woman attending SSC. The student must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and display evidence of financial need.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, HH 243, or the Financial Aid Office, HH 151. Deadline for submission is April 26.

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

Under the new program, scholarships of up to \$2,250 are being offered to qualified undergraduate and graduate students of American colleges and universities to study at Warnborough.

The scholarships will cover study at Warnborough for a semester or for a full academic year, with the amount of the award scaled to the period of study.

Warnborough College is a small, independent international institution offering a wide selection of courses in the humanities, social sciences, business, languages, and communication. Details on these scholarships may be obtained from Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. Liaison Officer for Warnborough, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, CT 06525. Tel. (203) 387-4461.

### Snack Bar Info

Meals will be served in the Snack Bar from dinner on April 19 through dinner on April 20.

Friday dinner will be a picnic with hamburgers and hot dogs. Door prizes will be given out during the meal. Saturday night is ALL SPORTS NIGHT and prizes will be awarded to the Best Dressed Male and Female.

Both nights the Dining Hall will sponsor a disco in the Snack Bar during the meals. Dinner starts at 4 p.m. both nights, so come early.

### Run For Life

The American Heart Association's Run For Life will be held again this year April 20. The run will start at the Civic Center and end in Salisbury City Park. The event, which is co-sponsored by SSC, is designed to promote cardiovascular fitness to the public and to raise funds for the Heart Association.

Distances will be two, five and 10 kilometers, and 84 trophies will be awarded in seven age categories. Prizes will be given to participants who raise \$35 or more in pledges.

Deadline for registration was April 15, but interested runners can register the day of the run for \$12. For more information, call the American Heart Association at 742-4322 or 543-6340.

# Nuclear Disarmament Group Active In Area

BY TED PALIK

Professor of Sociology Phil Bosserman, head of the Lower Shore Nuclear Disarmament Committee (LSNDC), is troubled by the lack of student interest on the whole nuclear question. "Nuclear weaponry is a crucial, critical problem we face as a world," he said. "The lack of student interest at SSC is mysterious."

But Bosserman is more optimistic about community involvement. "Favorable interest is building as far as the community goes," he said. In a recent telethon staged by the LSNDC, of 225 people who called in, 109 expressed interest in joining the organization. "That's an excellent ratio," Bosserman said.

While the LSNDC is not breaking news, the issue of nuclear arms is an ongoing concern. The passage of funding for the MX missile and continuing arms reduction talk with the Soviet Union has sparked increased anti-nuclear activity.

On Saturday, April 20, the rally for "Peace, Jobs and Justice" will take place on the Ellipse in Washington, DC. While LSNDC has not yet formulated any plans to send representatives, Bosserman said the group will probably have automobiles scheduled to go to the national rally.

The LSNDC is a community organization designed to build awareness and consciousness through education on the evils of nuclear weapons and the arms race, and to organize political action whenever there is to be a crucial vote on arms in Congress.

The LSNDC is the Lower Shore representative of the Maryland Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. It has 110 paid members and an additional 250 who have expressed interest in joining through petition-signing or attending meetings.

The organization has a communications network with SANE, a national anti-nuclear group, which

keeps LSNDC informed on pending legislation and upcoming federal decisions.

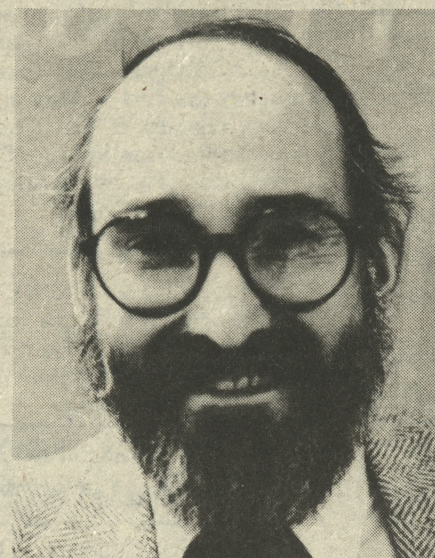
Bosserman said that the organization is working on a campaign to make the Lower Eastern Shore a "nuclear free zone," starting with Salisbury and Wicomico County. "The objective is to not allow the transport or storage of nuclear arms in our area," he said. Professor of Political Science Mike O'Loughlin, also a member of LSNDC, said the concept of a nuclear free zone is purely symbolic. "We want to show that people can resist a disagreeable policy, if only in a limited way," Bosserman agreed, saying that even if it is only symbolic, "people can show that they're taking a stand."

Concerning the recent MX vote in Congress, Bosserman said that Congressman Roy Dyson (D-Md.) of the First Congressional District largely ignored the overwhelming negative attitude toward the funding for the controversial MX missile, which passed both houses. "He voted yes when the no's were overwhelming in his district," Bosserman said.

O'Loughlin, along with Professor of Political Science Greg Cashman and some community members started the LSNDC in Spring 1982. "The initiative to form the group came largely as a response to President Reagan's belligerent rhetoric at the time and the more militant arms policy of the administration," O'Loughlin explained.

He cited in particular Reagan's rhetoric about "nuclear warning shots," a "limited nuclear war" and "winnable nuclear war."

O'Loughlin also mentioned the different motivations that helped to form the group. "We had some people who based their decision to support the group on moral and ethical considerations," he said, "and others who looked at the economic drain of an arms buildup and the political question



Dr. Phil Bosserman of the LSNDC.

photo by Mary Leonard

of survival. So the motivation for the group has been multi-colored."

Cashman, like Bosserman, talked about the lack of student interest in the organization but said they

"have recognized the times and have decided not to get excited about it. We're always happy to have student involvement but it's tough for students to start their own organization."

Students Against Nuclear Arms (SANA), was a student-run organization that worked in coordination with LSNDC in past years but it is largely dormant now because its founders have moved to other interests, Cashman said.

Cashman, who also had a hand in starting LSNDC, said that in the early days of the organization it attracted many people "coming out of the workweek who sympathized with our efforts, including community and local church leaders."

Bosserman expanded on the role of LSNDC. "Not only do we favor peaceful uses of nuclear energy but we also want to address a broader range of issues, such as toxic waste, economic justice and Central America."

Bosserman stressed that LSNDC is open to anyone "who has peace and justice in mind."

## Modular Housing Sign Up Set For April 26

The Housing Department has announced sign-up for the new modular housing complex, opening in the fall, will be Friday, April 26. Eligible students may reserve a room by coming to the Housing Office in Holloway Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students must be in good academic standing, having a minimum grade point average of 2.0, and in good social standing, which is defined as not currently being on disciplinary or social probation. "These criteria have been developed to attract students whose records indicate they are interested in academic success and that they have been respectful of the rights of others," explained Barry King, director of residence life.

A total of 140 spaces will be available, 80 for women and 60 for men. They will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost will be \$800 per semester.

A "quiet living" theme has been developed, for the complex, the major elements of which are single rooms and a noise policy which will be strictly enforced. In an effort to maintain this environment external speakers to component sound systems will not be permitted and residents will sign a statement as part of their housing contract that they agree not to disrupt others. "We have a strong

belief that students need to be able to study and sleep in their living environment if they are expected to succeed academically," according to King. "Students who interfere with this right by being disruptive will be referred to the judicial system for disciplinary action," he added.

Each of the 14 buildings will house 10 residents. "This small group living offers opportunities for social interaction without the distractions associated with living in a residence hall with 100 or 200 people," King explained. Buildings will feature carpeted hallways, and each room will have new furniture and individually controlled thermostats for heating. Two full baths will be provided in each building.

Resident parking will be in the Dogwood lot, adjacent to the complex and there will also be a bike barn to serve residents. Another building in the complex will include laundry facilities, a mail room and an activity room for use by residents.

The modular homes will be almost identical to the computer science building located behind Maggs. Arrangements have been made for students to visit this building from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4 p.m. between April 17 and April 25 to get a better idea of room size and what the buildings will look like.

# Proficiency Examination Registration

The next Proficiency Examination in Written Communication will be given Saturday, May 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in CH 122. This test is a graduation requirement for all students graduating in December 1985 or later and graduating under the 84-85 or subsequent catalog. (Students who need further clarification should see their advisor.) The test is an expository essay on a writing task which will be given on the test day.

All students who are planning to take the exam this May must register in advance between April 19 and May 3. Registration procedure is as follows:

- 1: Obtain a registration form from your advisor.
- 2: Have your advisor certify your eligibility to take the exam signing the form.
- 3: Take the form to the Writing Center, DH A211. Choose one of the reading sets (Humanities, Social Sciences, or Hard Sciences to prepare for the writing task to be given on the day of the exam.
- 4: Complete the registration form and submit it to a Writing Center staff member who will give you additional information about preparing for the test.

Proficiency test dates for the 1985-86 academic year are: Fall semester, Saturday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Dec. 7; Spring semester, Saturday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, May 3.

The Fruitland Police Department will tow any illegally parked vehicles in the vicinity of the Circle Bar. This is the result of many complaints. Also, there is a possibility that there will be a sobriety check point set up at this location.

# Student Dorm Patrol Formed

BY TERRI TRESP

A student dorm patrol has been formed by the Department of Public Safety in response to increased vandalism on campus, especially in the two male traditional dorms, according to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips. "There is definitely a need to put more people out looking for vandalism," Phillips said. This semester alone there have been fire extinguisher cases smashed, fire alarms pulled, doors broken, rooms damaged by water and the usual toilet paper rolling. Phillips added that most incidents were alcohol related.

Under the new program, one student will patrol the dorms each night Thursday through Saturday from midnight to 3 a.m. Three Public Safety officers will also be on duty.

The patrol will concentrate on Pocomoke and Wicomico dorms, Phillips said, since most vandalism problems have occurred there. Monitors will alternate walking through Pocomoke and Wicomico, checking another dorm, going back to the two male dorms, then to another dorm, etc.

Phillips said patrollers will simply walk through each dorm floor. They will not enter clusters.

"They're not sniffing in every crack in the dorm," he said. "This is not an effort to invade students' privacy."

Patrollers were selected from Public Safety's current staff of parking lot controllers and student monitors who supervise dances, concerts and other campus events.

Monitors have had one training session to be briefed on how to handle certain situations. They will only be carrying a radio and wearing an identification tag.

Patrollers will perform some of the same basic duties as a resident assistant such as asking for identification when confronting someone carrying alcohol or restraining loud parties. In more serious cases, they will call a RA or a Public Safety officer for assistance.

When asked why RAs couldn't perform this job, Phillips said he thought RAs had enough to do already.

"Their total job is not a disciplinary role. They are more peer counselors, administrators. The patrol goes beyond the scope of what RAs do."

Phillips said he shouldn't have to have students doing this, but until behavior on campus changes he will continue the program.

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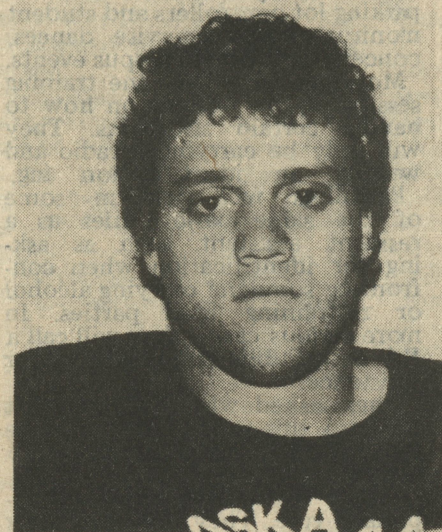
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# SSC Student Retains Housing After Appeal

BY TED PALIK



Matt's experience is something he does not recommend for any student.

photo by Mary Leonard

Matt Newhouse, a student at SSC, has just been through an uncomfortable situation. Accused of breaking a fire extinguisher in Wicomico Hall, Newhouse had to endure a painful judicial and appeals process in which his housing contract was terminated by the Residence Judicial Board in the initial hearing before Spring Break.

However, the College Judicial Board decided to hear his appeal, and at the second hearing April 8, Newhouse was exonerated and declared free of all charges.

With his housing restored, Newhouse feels positive toward the administration and the college judicial process in general. "This incident proves the system works," he said. "Things became much clearer at the appeal hearing. Our side put evidence on the table and the board put evidence on the table, and I got off."

Newhouse said he learned an important lesson from the hassle he went through. "Messing with fire safety can really screw you up. They don't stand for it at this College. What I went through was not easy."

It all started in March when Newhouse was accused by the college of the malicious destruction of one fire extinguisher in Wicomico Hall. At the initial hearing conducted by the Residence Judicial Board, which handles residence hall related cases, Newhouse said he knew who the guilty party was but would not tell the board.

"I had good reason for not telling them," Newhouse explained. "The guy who did it couldn't afford to lose his housing, and if he did get kicked off campus, his dad would have yanked him out of school just like that."

Assistant Dean of Students John Fields, judicial administrator in charge of discipline, said that Newhouse felt it was his "personal right" not to identify the guilty party for the board.

"So on the basis of this situation the board decided that anyone withholding this type of information could be charged with being an accessory after the fact," Fields explained. "The board felt in a sense Matt was condoning this kind of behavior by his non-identification."

The Residence Board felt it could not let the case go without a decision because of the seriousness and magnitude of the crime. "A fire safety violation is a federal offense," Fields said. Thus the board terminated Newhouse's housing, although was not enough evidence to convict him of a fire safety violation.

Newhouse then requested an appeal to the College Judicial Board. "I wasn't sure if they'd even agree to hear my appeal," he said.

But they did, and Fields, who was also present at the appeal hearing, said that Newhouse "was represented by a student advocate and all the facts were presented by both sides."

Fields said the College Board decided to exonerate Newhouse of all charges because his positive identification of the guilty party was based on hearsay he did not actually see the person(s) break the extinguisher. "He was not in the area when the extinguisher was broken," Fields said. "Someone had told him that so-and-so broke the extinguisher."

Therefore, Fields said, Newhouse could no longer be protecting the party who committed the crime because how does he know who did it? Fields said one other factor entered into the board's decision: the person who could positively identify the guilty party chose not to testify before the board.

Fields felt this incident shows that the college appeal process works. But just because one student got off doesn't mean the college will be lenient on future cases of vandalism. "Vandalism is and has

The administration will continue to find ways to combat it," he said.

Newhouse added that he was grateful to the Student Senate members who sat on the College Judicial Board. "One of the reasons I'm still here is because of those Student Senate people who sat on the board."

Newhouse had positive words all around for these involved with hearing's result and the appeals process, except for the Department of Public Safety. "I think Public Safety should re-evaluate their situation. They could have acted in a more professional manner."

Newhouse particularly had harsh words for the Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips. "He acted like a jerk," he said. "He changed his evidence as to the guilty party at the second hearing to fit my description, when at the residence hearing the evidence describing the guilty party did not fit my description. I think he and Public Safety acted unprofessionally."

According to Newhouse, Phillips also pressured him in between the two hearings because he would not reveal who the guilty party was. "Every time he or someone from Public Safety saw me, they would ask 'Found a place off campus yet?' because I would not say who did it."

Phillips said it was "not in my capacity" to make any decision on Newhouse's guilt or innocence, but that he just presented evidence to both the Residence and College Judicial Boards.

Many involved with this particular case feel the college administration should place greater emphasis on prevention of vandalism rather than on "who did it" after the fact.

Fields took a similar position saying "this individual case is over but in a broader sense the issue is not. The system has been proven fair, but students should not get the wrong impression that they'll be let off when accused of vandalism."

Newhouse couldn't agree more. "This administration is serious when it comes to fire safety violations. Just don't mess with the equipment."

## Talent Night!!!

The Spring edition of SSC Talent Night will be held tonight, April 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to winners. Admission is free and free popcorn will be provided. A valid SSC ID is required for admittance.

Students still interested in participating should contact WSSC by 6 p.m.

## Campus Elections Cancelled

# Student Senate Hand Picks Officers

BY TERRI TRESP

Students may not realize it, but there have been five new executive officers selected, not elected, to the Student Senate for next year's term. For the first time in recent SSC history, there was not a general election held to vote in student government representatives.

All current members of the Senate are either graduating or stepping down, so there will be an entirely new slate of officers.

They are: President Ron "Placey" Angle, a sophomore marketing major; Vice President of Senate Affairs Vince Vaughan, a freshman communication arts major; Vice President of Student Affairs Brian Eichelberger, a political science major; Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Gilman, a junior history major; and Vice President of Community Affairs Michael Condon, a sophomore psychology major.

The decision to not hold elections was not made on the spur of the moment. Students interested in holding either Senate offices or being appointed to College Forum committees turned their names into the Senate before Spring Break, and current President Jeannine Clark held a series of meetings to deter-

mine who was interested in running for what position.

Clark said then that although elections were planned for April 3, 4 and 5, she wouldn't "go through the motions of having an election" if there was no need.

Students probably remember that during last year's elections only one position was contested by two candidates.

At the meetings, five candidates showed interest in the four Senate seats, but three wanted the president's spot. Instead of holding elections just between these three candidates and having to appoint a vice president next year, Clark decided to let the men negotiate a mong themselves who would take the president and vice president seats.

A new vice president of community affairs was then created for Condon. Clark said she would rather do that than lose a motivated student who wanted to work. Condon will take over some responsibilities from the other vps and will also work to better relations between the College and the Salisbury community.

Angle, a transfer student from Keystone Community College in

Scranton, Pa., was just inducted into the new campus fraternity Pi Lambda Phi and elected its first president. In one year here, he has also worked as a photographer for the *Flyer*.

Vaughan is currently advertising manager for the *Flyer* and worked last semester in the *Flyer* production room. A Fort Washington, Md native, he currently lives in Chesapeake Honors Housing. Vaughan said he went through the typical first semester freshman blues, but has felt a lot better about the whole college experience since getting involved in student activities.

Condon, a member of the Gulls football squad, is from upstate New York and currently lives in Choptank. He hopes to use his degree in psychology to pursue an interest in working for the FBI.

Gilman has had his hand in numerous campus activities. He is currently sports editor for the *Flyer* and works in the dining hall, but he has worked as a *Flyer* reporter, has been involved with WSSC and been in the SSC theater production of *School for Scandal*. He said he sees real concern over lots of issues in the campus community, but feels

students often don't know where to vent their concerns. By joining the Senate, he wants to let students know they can make a difference.

Eichelberger is from Hagerstown, Md. and currently lives in Chesapeake. He plans to go on to graduate school in a management planning program.

Unlike the other members, Eichelberger has not been as involved in extracurricular activities. But, he has had student government experience in high school as senior class president.

He said he wants to promote the Senate as an influential group that benefits students because in the past it has been looked upon as an inactive group. At the same time, he wants students to get more involved if they expect feedback from the Senate.

"It was disappointing to be handed this position instead of having to earn it," he said.

Fourteen students were also appointed to various College Forum committees, but Clark said many positions still need to be filled. Interested students should call or stop by the Senate office, located in Tawes 110, 543-6183.

## Hawkins Discusses Westmoreland Trial

BY TERRI TRESP

What was expected to be the Libel Trial of the Century ended abruptly when retired Gen. William Westmoreland withdrew his \$120 million lawsuit against CBS in late February. But, facts revealed during testimony about the army's manipulation of documented enemy troop strength and the subsequent cover-up still have the public questioning military and governmental ethics.

Retired Col. Gains Hawkins, a key witness for CBS in the last days of the trial and father of SSC Publications Director Gains Hawkins, Jr., attempted to clear up some questions surrounding what he termed "the Great Debate" as he addressed and fielded questions from an audience of SSC students and faculty at the College last month.

Hawkins, who was in charge of enemy strength estimates in Vietnam from February 1966 to September 1967, testified on two days in support of CBS's 1982 documentary *The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception*, the program which precipitated the lawsuit.

The documentary contended there was a conspiracy by military officials to underestimate enemy troop strength in order to make it appear the war was going well to stem America's growing dissatisfaction with the war.

During his testimony, however, Hawkins not only implicated Westmoreland in the deception, but exposed himself to criticism as he admitted he did not reveal what he knew were more accurate enemy figures.

Maintaining a conversational tone that was enhanced by his thick Mississippi accent and the absence of any prepared speech material, Hawkins recalled the difficult decisions he made first, to conceal the true troop figures and second, to refute his own figures during the trial.

Hawkins second tour in Vietnam started out as a standard one year stint, but was extended six months at the now retired Maj. Gen. Joseph McChristian's request. McChristian, Westmoreland's Army intelligence chief in South Vietnam, also testified on CBS's behalf.

Hawkins joked, "Like a fool I accepted [the extension]."

As Chief of the Order of Battle (OB), Hawkins was responsible for supervising the collection of data on enemy tactics, weaponry, troop strength, patterns of action and political organization. Using diagrams

on the chalkboard, Hawkins stressed just how methodical and precise intelligence collection is, and how difficult. "It took me six months to get it straight once I arrived in Vietnam," he said.

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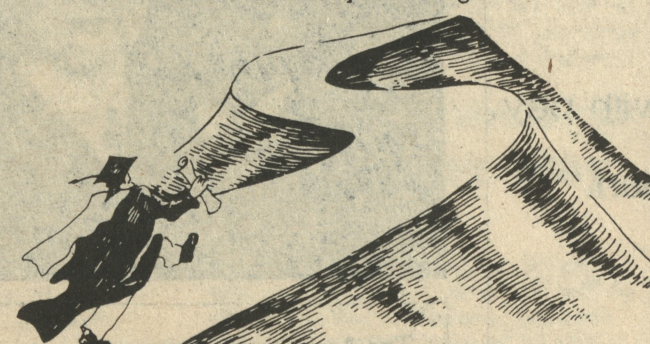


Col. Gains Hawkins, Sr. and Gains Hawkins, Jr. take a break from the trial activities in New York.

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## FEATURES

### Going Away to School

# From Pacific Coast to Eastern Shore

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

For most U.S. easterners, Alaska seems a world away. A frozen wilderness. The last frontier. But to three SSC students, the land of Eskimos and majestic mountains is home.

Steve Conger, Matt Newhouse and Jeff Phipps, all from Juneau, Alaska's capital, where they were high school buddies, decided to head east after high school, and now all are in their first year here at Salisbury State. Why Salisbury? Jeff and his family lived here before moving to Alaska. His father worked as an administrator at SSC. "My dad gave us the idea to come here," he said.

That idea of going east to school appealed to Matt. He lived in California, Montana and Idaho before moving to Alaska, where he has lived for four years.

Steve, who has lived in Alaska since the second grade, was encouraged to go away to school. "My dad was all for it. My mom was a little wary of me moving that far away, but my dad said to go out and see the world," he said.

In fact, none of them considered going to school in Alaska. The University of Alaska-Fairbanks is too cold, they said, although it is a good school, especially in petroleum engineering, physics and geology. The University of Alaska-Anchorage is also too cold and too dark, they added. Both cities are further north than Juneau.

Because of the high northern latitude of our largest state, the length of day varies much more between summer and winter than in other parts of the country. During the winter solstice, there may be only six hours of daylight, according to Matt. In most northern areas, Alaska's nights are even longer.

But Alaska has also been called "the land of the midnight sun." In the summer it never really gets totally dark.

"I used to get in a lot of trouble," Matt recalled. "I'd be out playing basketball, look at my watch and see that it was 11:30 p.m.! It looked more like 5 or 6 p.m."

Juneau is in the southeastern portion of the state, along the Pacific Ocean. The climate there is rather mild, with a lot of rain. Winters in Juneau are unpredictable. "We have our good winters and our bad winters. In January and February, we have a lot of snow," Steve noted.

It is colder in the Interior, the central plains and plateaus, and coldest and snowiest, of course, in the northernmost part of the state, the Arctic Slopes.

Ah, the Arctic. Eskimos in igloos. Whale blubber. Alaska has its share of stereotypes. To that Steve responds: "I've never seen whale blubber. I built a snow fort once

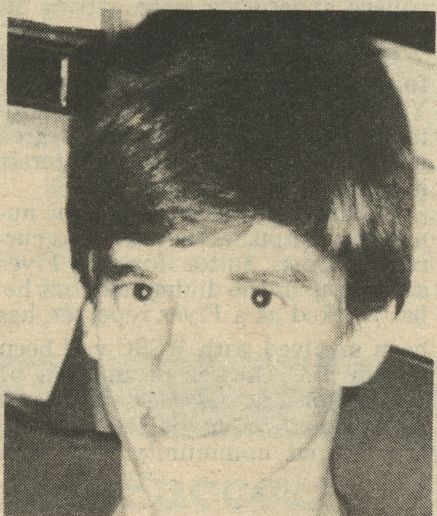
Other wildlife flourishes in this relatively untamed state, like bear, deer and caribou. The streams are rich with trout and salmon. That makes for good fishing, which is one of the popular leisure activities, and when it comes to sports, basketball is the "King of community sports," noted Matt. Since the towns are so far apart, sports form an important link.

"In Juneau, we're landlocked. We can't get out except by plane or boat," said Steve. The ferry is a common mode of transportation. This isolation does not seem to have bothered these guys. (They even joke about the excitement when Juneau got its first McDon-

is a real bonus. Jeff added that the nearness of Ocean City and Washington D.C. is also a welcome change of pace. There's not much city life there (Juneau), he noted. Said Jeff, "They're really two different worlds. I like both places."

But with all the friends that dropped by their room to say hello in the course of an hour, it is evident that those guys haven't had any trouble meeting new friends.

It's no wonder. Their easygoing friendliness, enthusiasm and interesting anecdotes make for lively conversation.



Jeff Phipps



Steve Conger and his girlfriend, Terry



Matt Newhouse

alds.) In fact, they feel it made friendships that much closer. "It's being with people that keeps us into life," Steve explained. "We're really tight with our friends because that's what keeps us going."

Matt said he likes the rough, isolated atmosphere and the untamed beauty. Steve also mentioned the mountains, the trees and the water. "On clear days, I can step out of my front door and see the glacier," he said. The glacier is just a couple miles away, as is hiking, climbing, hunting and fishing in the scenic wilderness. All of them miss it.

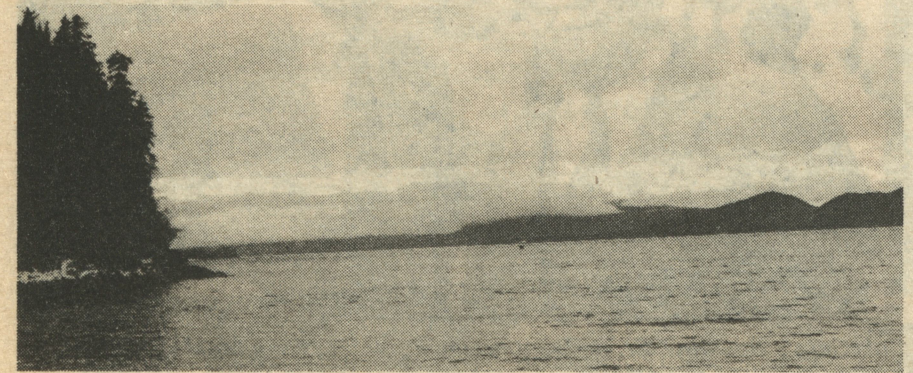
So with all that for comparison, what do they think of Salisbury? They all agree that the weather

Steve, 19, is a math major. Matt, 19, is studying social science and Jeff, 18, is a liberal studies major. After their cross country journey, where will these three guys from Alaska go after four years at Salisbury State? "I'll be in Alaska," said Matt without hesitation. "I'll be either in Juneau or Anchorage," Steve added. Jeff, sounding a little more flexible, did not rule out the possibility of returning to Alaska.

As Matt summed it up: "One thing about Alaska- you either love it or you hate it." The several maps and scenic posters of Alaska that cover the wall of Pocomoke 19 suggest which way these guys feel.



Matt, Steve and Jeff lived near this valley in Juneau that was carved out by the glacier.



Typical clouds cover this serene Juneau landscape.

## FEATURES

cont'd from page 9

He explained that while he was there, the Army attempted to make the OB more effective by forming a new intelligence system with South Vietnamese forces. This group concentrated their efforts on North Vietnam Army regulars, Viet Cong main forces and VC local forces, while another intelligence network infiltrated South Vietnamese villages and hamlets to gather information on what the U.S. Army called "irregular forces" -- the old men, women and children who sporadically attacked American troops with handmade weapons and mines, and who were responsible for a significant percentage of American casualties.

The exclusion of these irregular forces in official reports concerning enemy activity was the heart of CBS's documentary, which claimed the exclusion was a deliberate attempt to deceive President Eisenhower and the American people.

Hawkins said, "My job was to maintain the integrity of the Order of Battle, that is to tell the truth." And according to Hawkins, he did present Westmoreland with accurate figures in a May 1967 briefing when he recommended North Vietnamese troop estimates be increased from 300,000 to 500,000.

But, Hawkins said Westmoreland wouldn't accept those high estimates because of the possible "political implications" when the report was sent to Washington. Instead, Westmoreland imposed a 300,000 ceiling on troop numbers.

There would no doubt have been "a great reassessment of the situation," Hawkins said, if the higher figures had stood, and President Nixon's process of Vietnamization (the gradual withdrawal of American troops as the South Vietnamese assumed responsibility for their own war and government) would have probably begun a lot sooner.

In early 1967, the CIA, spurred by one of its intelligence analysts Sam Adams, a consultant for the CBS documentary and a key witness for the network, was also working on its own OB figures which were higher than the Army's ceiling.

The conflict came to a head at a conference in Virginia between civilian and military intelligence contingencies, but the Army stood fast on its 300,000 estimate. Hawkins said only half jokingly that the only meaningful dialogue between the two groups took place in "the rest rooms and snack bars," away from official ears.

When asked by an audience member why he personally supported the ceiling and why he felt a need to retract that support after nearly 16 years, Hawkins simply said, "If I had gone public then, I would have had to take off my uniform."

The Army is based on discipline, he continued, rebelling against Westmoreland could only have done damage to the war

effort, and he didn't think one colonel could have made a difference just by going to the newspapers.

Hawkins pointed out that Westmoreland's requests for more troops in 1968 were rejected anyway, so publishing higher figures probably wouldn't have convinced Washington to step up the war effort. Public outcries at home against the war would only have grown louder.

Regarding the trial, Hawkins said he wanted to "set the record straight." He retired in 1970 and felt he could reveal the truth now that the whole situation was over.

Another audience member asked him what he thought Westmoreland could have been thinking when he decided to put a cap on the estimates. Hawkins said seriously that there's no way he could know what went on in the general's head. For that matter, he added, he wasn't sure if Westmoreland wasn't acting on orders from Washington.

"But I do know," Hawkins laughed, "Westmoreland doesn't think much of me."

The recurring question seemed to be where does a high ranking military officer's priorities lie, with his men, his government or public opinion; and, what if anything can be done to prevent something like this from happening again.

Hawkins said it's simply a matter of integrity, "and integrity can't be legislated."

Of all the topics Col. Hawkins touched upon in the two hour session, none was probably more disturbing (even though most of the audience knew it to be true) than his assertion that the Vietnam War was futile.

"I don't feel victory was possible unless [the war] was taken to the border of Communist Vietnam and China," Hawkins said.

Hindsight is always clearer, he added frankly, but the United States made a mistake from the beginning by not supporting Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnam leader.

"He was a nationalist, a Vietnamese first, a communist second," Hawkins declared, and then only because the Soviets were the only ones who offered to support his cause-to gain independence for Vietnam.

Many people may criticize Hawkins's dedication to the Army and to Westmoreland when his own conscious told him what he was doing was wrong, but one has to admire the colonel's honesty, insight and undying sense of humor.

Ted Kadala's



## CAMPUS OUT OF FOCUS

### INs and OUTs of '85

The only sure things in life you can bet on are taxes and death. To help students keep up with those things that do change, the following is a list of social ins and outs.

WHAT'S OUT	WHAT'S IN
sideburns	crew cuts
Michael Jackson	Bruce Springsteen
Allen Thick	David Letterman
bell bottoms	fatigues
doritos	nachos
popcorn	Chicken McNuggets
T.J. Hooker	Hill Street Blues
going to movies	watching VCR cassettes
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## FEATURES

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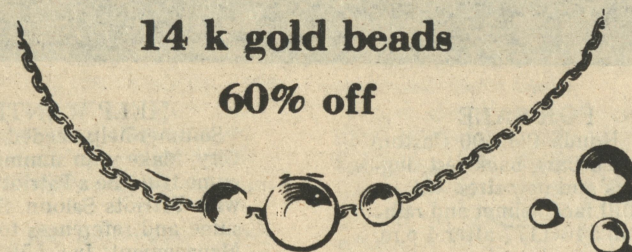
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## For the **HEALTH** of it **Wellness Day Promotes Health**

Wellness is a continually changing process through which individuals become more aware of and make choices toward a more successful lifestyle. It involves all aspects of life (physical, nutritional, social, emotional, intellectual, environmental, occupational and spiritual) and is not merely the absence of disease or illness.

Wellness Day at SSC, Monday, April 29, 11-4 p.m., is an upbeat event geared towards wellness and health promotion. Both SSC and the surrounding communities have joined forces to provide this educational opportunity to anyone who wishes to participate.

Ongoing events will include physical screenings and evaluations, stress management, immunizations and ROTC demonstrations. Special events are an aerobics demonstration, an aquatics program, a T'ai-Chi demonstration and an Israeli dance.

Prizes will be given to the male and female who have the best scores in the submaximal graded exercise test, which measures oxygen consumption, and the hand grip test.

Free hot dogs and mocktails will be available, as will free balloons distributed by clowns. Door prizes will be given away, and WSSC will broadcast live from Red Square.

### **Sexual Assault Lecture**

Sexual Assault: A Chance to Think is a crime prevention program that will be presented April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall 149. The program combines a 30 minute videotape that depicts four types of sexual assault—an indecent exposure, a "peeping tom," a rape and a fourth degree assault—with a lecture and discussion. Participants will be eyewitnesses to sexual assault and will be challenged to think about possible responses.

The topic of sexual assault is feared by many people, but it is only through examining this subject that the public can hope to deal with this serious problem. This program looks at sexual assault prevention as a two fold effort. The first is to increase awareness. The second and more difficult task is to question and challenge attitudes and opinions about sexual assault. Some people assume sexual assault is motivated by sexual desire. It isn't. Rape is a violent crime, an attempt to hurt, humiliate and control the victim. Sex is only the weapon.

The statistics are compelling. One in four women will be raped in her lifetime, with 50 to 60 percent of these being acquaintance rapes. Victims range in age from 4 months to 94 years, but the most vulnerable age is between 18 and 24.

The most prevalent times for acquaintance rape to occur are the freshman year in college and the summer after high school graduation. Further studies on acquaintance rape conducted at major universities show that 1 in 150 acquaintance rapes is reported and that 92 percent of the victims knew their assailant.

The program will be moderated by its developer, Cpl. Cathy Atwill of the University of Maryland, College Park police. Local public safety officers will also be available to answer questions dealing with sexual assault from the local perspective.

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## FEATURES

### **Pi Lambda Phi Chapter Started at SSC**

BY CATHY LYNCH

There's a new fraternity on the SSC campus — Pi Lambda Phi.

Chapter advisor John McClellan and Tom Robinson, both graduates of Pennsylvania State University, and Robert O'Leary, director of expansion, began a rush here in February. Said McClellan, "It's the best blind rush we've ever had!"

They recruited 31 pledges who will become full members upon completion of the private initiation ceremony on May 4. Present officers are: Ron Angle, president; Tray Webb, vice president; Tim Haley, treasurer; and Bill Mojica, secretary.

The first non-sectarian fraternity was the Pi Lambda Phi chapter founded at Yale in 1895. Now there are 39 chapters and seven colonies, some of which include Towson State University, The Johns Hopkins University, the College of William and Mary, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The pledges attend weekly meetings where they are taught the rules, traditions and history of Pi Lambda Phi. They also participate in various activities such as the Intramural Floor Hockey Team and the recent road trip to Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa. to see how the chapter there runs.

If any student wishes to pledge the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity next semester, he should contact President Ron Angle at 543-8534 for more information.



New pledges of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity display enthusiasm and pride.

Photo by Mary Leonardi

### **Short Notes**

The next Outdoor Club trip on April 26-28 will feature instructions in basic rock climbing. The climb will take place at Seneca Park, West Va. Fee for the first day of basic instruction is \$25. The second day's training will feature multi-pitch climbs. The second day is optional and will cost \$25-30. A \$15 deposit is required for the trip. Interested students must attend regular meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Tawes 118.

PENTAD, A chamber music quintet of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory alumni and faculty, is scheduled to appear at SSC on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and tickets are available for \$3 at the College Center Information Desk and at the door. PENTAD, formed in 1983, features Jose Cueto and Dana Goode, violins; Michael McClellan, viola; Ignacio Alcover, cello and Nancy Roldan, piano. The program will consist of selections by Beethoven, Brahms and Dvorak.

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*for their contributions in making the*  
**Ravyns & Shore Patrol Concert**  
*a success.*

## Record TWISTER To Be Held

BY TONY BROADBENT

If you haven't by now, you'd better buy your Ben Gay, an electric heating pad, movie star sunglasses and some deodorant, because Salisbury State College is going to break the world's record for TWISTER on Sunday, April 28. The whole idea sounds crazy, so what the heck, we're mature college students, let's play TWISTER.

WSSC, the campus radio station, and the Intramurals Department have teamed up to break the Guinness Book's world record for TWISTER. The current record is held by the Rams of the University of Rhode Island. The Rams set the new record with 1,212 people. Up until the end of March, the Gators of the University of Florida had held the record with 1,203 people. Let's put the record in Salisbury.

The event will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 28 on the athletic field. At 1 p.m., SSC's lacrosse team will be playing Washington College. The ongoing rivalry between SSC and Washington College has built up over the years, and this game should be the best of the season.

At half-time, we will start registering people for the TWISTER game. As soon as the game is over, the Intramural Department will attack the field with 450 TWISTER mats that were donated by Milton Bradley. Be sure to bring a camera! The Pepsi Cola Company will donate their new drink, Slice, during the TWISTER game, along with 500 sunvisors. Arby's will donate 200 TWISTER shirts that have been silk-screened free of charge by Re-

cord and Tape World. WSBY/WQHQ has compiled a great group of prizes, including a weekend for two at the Fenwick Inn.

WSSC will be staging a few mini-TWISTER games during the week before the event. There will be many prizes, including Spring Formal tickets, donated by the Program Board.

WSSC and the Intramural Department will need some extra help to make this event work. WSSC will give you a free TWISTER shirt if you help us out. If you can help, call Tony Broadbent at 543-6195.

So limber up. Get ready to meet some new girls or guys in a very close way.

## Derby Days Includes New Event

BY TODD GALLEN

The annual Derby Days week gets underway Monday, April 22, according to the event's co-chairmen Tony Broadbent and Todd Gallen. "Derby Days 1985 has the traditional and the new, and this year, a part of past Derby Days competition has been reinstituted to make this the best year ever," said the co-chairmen.

WSSC will once again sponsor the event and oversee the competition. This year, however, there are two new sponsors, *The Flyer* and *The Book Rack*. *The Flyer* is helping out with the cost of t-shirts, and *The Book Rack* is helping with prizes. Adam Robinson of WSSC has designed a new logo for the shirts and they should go on sale this coming weekend.



Some zany fun of Derby Days past.

The week of competition begins early Monday, April 22 at 7 a.m. with the Derby Chase, an event reinstated this year. Don't be surprised if you see more than one SSC male being chased by a bunch of Derby Days crazed females after his prize derby. Derbies will be specially marked for points, but some will have negative point values.

On Tuesday, the 23rd, the search for the Golden Disc starts at 7 a.m. If you're walking to class early Tuesday morning, don't be alarmed if you see a couple of SSC females climbing a tree to get a golden disc. Discs will be 45 and Lp records marked for points. Wednesday, the 24th will be WSSC night with the location announced this week. That night, teams will turn in captured derbies and discs for points. The evening will also feature the Choral and best dressed male competition.

Thursday, the 25th is Loyalty Day. All teams must have their banners up by 12 noon (weather permitting). Banners will feature team names, the event sponsors and whatever teams feel is needed to win this competition. The banners will be judged on Friday at 3:30 p.m. by a panel of judges from SSC. Banners are judged for various things such as, size and use of sponsor names. The more banners a team makes, the better.

The final day of competition is Saturday the 27th, with nine events scheduled to get underway at 12 noon. These events are: closest to The pin, the pie on the coach, water volleyball, Derby Dunk, and of course, the scavenger hunt-find Derby Daddy.

The Derby Dunk is a new event this year. Todd Gallen said, "This could turn out to be the funniest part of the competition, as teams compete for points by trying to dunk one another via a dunking machine." All of these events will take place in the Quad area.

Closing the week out will be the Derby Days dance to be held in Tawes Gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. All team members will be admitted free. The dance will cost \$2.00 for SSC students and their guests. The B-Bent Sound disc-jockey will be

on hand to keep the music going, and they will be giving out records as door prizes. There will be beer and alternative refreshments available at the dance. The first place team will be awarded its prizes during the dance.



The 1983 winning Derby Days banner.

In case of inclement weather, Saturday's events will be held at other locations on campus, and alternative plans will be announced as problems occur. Interested teams have until 6 p.m. this Sunday (21st) to submit rosters to WSSC. All team rosters must have at least 10 team members and no more than 15. All team must also have a male coach, who can either be a member of the SSC student body or faculty. Complete Derby Day team packets are available from WSSC, Tony Broadbent or Todd Gallen.

"We hope to make this the biggest and best Derby Days ever, but in order to do so we need you and your team, and we need people to be in the quad on the 27th to cheer the teams on," both chairmen said.

## Spring Formal Slated For May 4

BY MARTHA BINGHAM

Spring is finally here, along with budding flowers, budding romances, graduation and the Formal. What better way to celebrate bright beginnings than with SSC's Spring Formal, slated for May 4 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

This "Enchanted Evening" will run from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Those attending will be allowed to bring their own beer and wine if they are of legal age.

Live entertainment will be provided by Lucifer, a band that plays a wide range of music from Jackson Brown to the Cars to ZZ Top. Tony Broadbent will be spinning records for dancers and listeners alike during band breaks.

The SSC shuttle bus will be available to transport all Formal goers from Maggs circle to the Civic Center every half hour beginning at 8:30 and running all evening until 1:30.

Tickets will go on sale April 22 at the College Center Information Booth. They will also be available at the door the night of the Formal. Cost is \$5 per person and \$8 per couple.

The Salisbury State Program Board, which is organizing the event, is looking for volunteers to help decorate the Civic Center and to do any number of set-up chores. Those interested should attend a meeting April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the College Center Lobby (by the pay telephones).

The SSPB hopes everyone will pull together to make this a boogy (pronounced booby, it means chic) Formal for all the seniors graduating in May. For more information, call Martha Bingham at the SSPB office in the College Center, 543-6197.

## Derby Days

## Week Begins

April 22

## Campus Review



## The Killing Fields

## A Docudrama With More Than You May Have Bargained For

BY T. JOSEPH TALBOTT

In all honesty, it was difficult to place this week's film, *The Killing Fields*, in a particular cinematic genre. It was neither pure drama nor pure documentary. The story characters actually were involved with the Cambodian revolution. In addition, the action is suspenseful, at times amusing, and frequently tragic. *The Killing Fields* is a docudrama, possessing crucial elements of both types.

The action, on one level, covers the relationship of a Cambodian and an American journalist. On another, it covers the fall of Cambodia and the atrocities from West-

ern and Communist intervention.

Most of the performances by major characters were not outstanding, with the exception of Haing Ngor as Dith Pran. His portrayal of Pran earned him a Best Supporting Actor Oscar at the recent academy awards ceremony. The Pran character was given a very truthful interpretation by Haing and retained a surprising level of self control throughout the ordeals he experienced in the film.

My greatest concern with *The Killing Fields* was the action itself. The violence of war, depicted with graphic realism, is not to be taken

lightly by the casual filmgoer.

Many of the scenes were successful in terrifying the viewer with the horrors of battle, but it is necessary to deliver these atrocities with the same shock value as the television journalism of the sixties? *The Killing Fields* pulls few punches.

It is important that stories of this nature are told. If it is then necessary to recreate the scene from such a realistic perspective, then the audience should at least be prepared. This artistic topic involves crucial ethics of filmmaking and is too complicated and aesthetic to

be fully discussed here. Instead, let it suffice to say that *The Killing Fields* is an important film about this period in the Asian conflict. More significantly, the importance is with the Cambodian people themselves and the illustration of their story.

I would recommend *The Killing Fields* to those conscientiously concerned about this and other socio-political conflicts. I would not, however, recommend it to someone interested in a pleasant, casual film experience. *The Killing Fields* is upsetting, revealing and engrossing.

## SSC Theatre Club Prepares Next Play

After the success with the *Equus* production last month, the SSC Theatre and the theatre club, Sophanes, are determined to make their next effort equally, if not more, triumphant. Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters* will be performed in Holloway Hall on stage April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., April 28 at 2 p.m. and May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. SSC student Jo Ellen Harrison will direct. Admission is free.

Tom Brooks, SSC student and promotional coordinator for SSC Theatre, who is also playing one of the leading roles, emphasized the play's comic quality. He noted that its style of humor is the predecessor to the situation comedies on television today. "It's like a *Three's Company* and a *Romeo and Juliet* combination," he said.

Indeed, the play's slapstick humor, the mistaken identities and direct audience involvement, reminds one of such modern comedies as Benny Hill and Monty Python.

Slapstick is not only a word to describe a type of humor. A slapstick is an actual tool used to create the loud noise used so frequently in these skits.

*The Servant of Two Masters* is set in Italy during the Renaissance. Goldoni's play is an eighteenth century revival of Italian Renaissance comedy.

The use of masks is another tradition to come out of Renaissance theatre. According to Brooks, the purpose of the masks was two-fold. Men often portrayed women in those stage perform-

ances, and type characters were often used. That is, an actor who wore a mask with an ambiguous expression had to use gestures to portray his character to the audience. For this reason, wearing a mask is a challenge for the actor, Brooks said.

The majority of the actors and actresses in *Servant* will be wearing masks.

"The humor, costumes and, of course, the acting are what will make the show," said Brooks.

Truffaldino, the servant, will be played by Dave Souder. Tom Brooks will play one of the masters, Florindo; and Beatrice, a woman disguised as a man, will be played by Laura Schmidt. Chris Harris will play the part of Silvio, and Paul Lewis, who starred as Alan Strang in *Equus*, will play Dr. Lombardi. Completing the cast are Lori Beste, Jeff Braxton, Mark Bowne, Robert Forester and Garick Zikan. Carrie Vaszko is stage manager.

Lending crucial support are the crew members: the lighting crew, with master electrician Mike McCormick, includes Jim Daehnke, Marci Granahan, Steve Guldán, Cathy Maxfield, Sharon Shriver, Kelley Williamson and Kurt Wulff. Under the supervision of Kevin Rolph on the construction crew are Kim Asher, Marci Erwin, Anthony Mammano, Jim Mitchell, David Stickney and David Vukmer. In charge of props are Margori Connor and Chris Farnell. Louise Hech and Andy Prouse will engineer the sound, and house manager is Alyssa Marsh.

For ticket reservations, call 543-6228.

## Poetry Reading To Be Held

Karen Fish and JoEllen Kwiatek will give a joint poetry reading on Thursday evening, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Canuthers Hall.

Karen Fish currently teaches Creative Writing and Children's Literature at Loyola College in Maryland. Her poems have appeared in numerous publications including *The New Yorker*, *American Poetry Review*, *The Yale Review*, and *The Antioch Review*.

JoEllen Kwiatek is currently employed at Syracuse University where she completed her B.A. in English. She has a masters degree from the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University and has published poems in *The American Poetry Review* and has poems forthcoming in *The Antioch Review*.

The program is sponsored by the Salisbury State College English Department and is free and open to the public.

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## Concert Band Travels To Virginia Beach

BY RICK GILMAN

On April 29th (the Friday of Spring Break), the SSC Concert band teamed up with the Salisbury Community Band to give a concert at Virginia Beach, Virginia. The concert was part of a week long convention which had performances from musical ensembles from all over the Mid-Atlantic region.

In what has become typical for an SSC Band performance, half of the selections were marches. Commando March, by Samuel Barber, B.B. and C.F. March, by J. Ord Hume and arranged by David Walker, March of the Steelmen, by Charles Belsterling and On the Mall (the encore) were all played. The other four selections were Marching Down Broadway (a collection of well known Broadway numbers), arranged by Warren Becker, Aller Seelen, by Richard Strauss and arranged for band by Albert O. Davis and the more challenging Festive Overture by Dmitri Shostakovich and arranged by Donald Hunsberger and Divergent Symphony by W. Francis McBeth.

The SSC concert band used to be a marching band until the number of students participating dropped below a significant level (currently at 33) and became strictly a concert band in 1982. Band is taken as

a one credit music class that meets for one hour every Monday and Wednesday and can be used to satisfy general education requirements. The band gives a performance in Holloway Hall every semester along with playing at Commencement, Convocation and Student Recognition ceremonies.

The Salisbury Community Band is a voluntary group of musicians that meets for a rehearsal every Monday for two hours on the SSC campus. The band has been giving concerts in the park for the past 40 summers. The ensemble is open to any musician at the junior level in high school or older. The 30 member community group has an age range of 16 to 70.

The two groups, both under the direction of Smith, were first combined in the Fall of '83 to "enhance other cooperative efforts between the college and the community while resolving most personnel and instrumentation deficiencies and provides an alternate large group experience for the members," according to Smith.

The SSC Concert Band will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall performing many pieces from their Virginia Beach concert along with some new selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

## SPORTS

### Rugby Club Heads Into Navy Game Unbeaten

BY SCOTT DEAN



The rugby squad poses for a team portrait.

photo by Mary Leonardi

The SSC Rugby team continued its winning ways with a record setting 54-0 victory over Rock City.

In a game that featured aggressive play and precise execution, the Salisbury Rugger set team records for most points, 54, most tries, 11, and largest victory margin, 54.

The scoring was widespread, with Darien Ripple running for three tries, Ted Baines getting two, and one each from Pete Ott, Joe Wynn, Bart Talbert, Mark Keeley, Todd Fulmer, and Scott Dean. Dean also scored on five conversion kicks. Other key players were Gary Rottman, Jack Irving, Mike Boyle, Bob Ott, Pat Miller, Ted Peters, and Richard Scharf.

The victory puts the team at 3-0-1 as it nears midseason. While the Rock City triumph was an easy win for the rugger, the other games were all hard fought.

In the season opener, the Gulls won a hard hitting contest over Division I George Mason 17-14 when backs captain Pete Ott bulldogged his way in for a try in the closing minute.

In the second game against Delaware, Salisbury had to settle for a 10-10 tie when four key players were injured. SSC came back strong, however, with a 16-9 win in a muddy battle at Westminster. The

winning scores were provided in the closing minutes by Mike Burton and Scott Dean.

The key to the rugger's success this season has been strong leadership and team-work. The leadership is provided by senior captains Pete Ott and Gary Rottman, along with experienced players such as team president Bart Talbert and rugby mentor Jack Irving.

They emphasize unselfish play, with each player looking out for the welfare of the team. This close knit attitude can be seen both on and off the field. It is exhibited by players such as Nelson Lawman, who will play at any position, depending on where the team needs him most.

When asked to comment about the team, scrum-half, Pete Ott re-

plied, "Overall, this is a team of a new era, a team with charisma that has a carma of vibrations that reaches as far as Africa! Salisbury State and the community at large can be proud of this group of competitive scholars." Commenting on the team's success, Ott said, "Team cohesion is the common bond which forms the nucleus of the team's winning ways. For the math science majors, we express team cohesion as (A) practice + (B) partying together = (C) a slash in the old 'W' column."

Forwards captain Gary Rottman got a bit philosophical as he explained the team's spirit "As in Samuel I; 17-20, 'He put his own tunic on David, placed a bronze helmet on his head, and gave him a coat of mail to wear; he then fastened his sword on David over his tunic. But David said to Saul 'I cannot go with these, I have not tried them.' So he took them off." This biblical event exemplifies the character, heart and perseverance of the team.

When asked about the team's future, Rottman replied, "Mt. Cup, we are the machine; we will not be beaten."

The team is anxiously awaiting a meeting with rival Navy, who is currently undefeated, May 20.

### Baseball Team Continues Strong Campaign

BY TODD GALLEN

The Sea Gull baseball team headed into its Spring trip with high hopes as the Gulls were 5-0-1, but returned from the South 8-5-1. The Sea Gulls have rebounded now to a current standing of 14-6-2 overall and 4-1 in the Penn-Mar conference.

The Gulls headed South after a 13-13 tie here with Delaware State. The team then racked up a 3-5 record in their Southern trip, with wins over Francis Marion, Baptist, and St. Andrews. The losses came against UNC-Wilmington, Baptist, The Citadel, Methodist and NC Wesleyan.

At home once again the Gulls responded with a win and a tie against Millersville University. The Gulls took the first game 2-1 on freshman Mike O'Donnell's pitching and a game winning RBI by junior Steve Greenwood. The second game of the double header was called a 14-14 tie after six innings because of darkness, the cause of both ties on the Gulls' record.

At home against Mt. St. Mary's in their first Penn-Mar conference con-

test of the season, the Sea Gulls clubbed the Mounties 18-5. Mike O'Donnell's pitching was once again a factor, and this time the bat of junior centerfielder John Speed clinched the victory with his third RBI of the game.

The team then traveled to Delaware State to avenge an earlier tie with the Hornets. The time the Gulls prevailed 14-6 behind the pitching of Craig Shreeves and the hitting of senior first baseman Dave Halls.

In their second Penn-Mar conference game, the Gulls fell to a tough UMBC team, 11-7. The team bounced back, though, Friday of last week to beat Virginia Wesleyan 8-6 at the Marlins's diamond. Wesleyan entered the ballgame with an impressive 20-4 record. Sophomore Craig Shreeves (2-2), picked up his second win of the season, and senior co-captain Jay Wilson knocked in the game winning RBI.

Senior first-baseman Dave Hall was forced to leave the game after a collision in the second inning with

the Marlins' James Morris. The Gulls first baseman had Morris caught in a rundown situation, when Morris collided with Hall. Hall left with an injury to his left knee. The senior's status for the season was unknown until a doctor's examination.

Hall's bat will be missed by the Gulls as he was hitting .308 through April 5. Sophomore Sean Hill and freshman Randy Collett will take over the first-base duties until Hall's return.

This past Saturday, the Sea Gulls swept a doubleheader from York College Marlins in a Penn-Mar conference clash.

The Gulls came back to win the first game 5-4, after trailing 4-0. Mike O'Donnell improved his mound record to 7-1 and sophomore Devin Warwick singled in Jay Wilson to get the game winning RBI.

In the second game, the Sea Gulls jumped out to an 11-2 lead after three innings. The Spartans didn't give up easily as the game ended in

16-10 victory for the Gulls. Devin Warwick had seven RBI's, including a grand slam as he led the Gull hitters. Also adding to the offensive attack were sophomores Brain Dunn, and senior Jay Wilson with two RBI's each. Junior Rob Lippy, his brother senior Steve Lippy and junior John Speed all knocked in runs. Junior C.R. Murphey picked up the win and improved his record to 3-0.

The Sea Gulls will host Wilmington College today at 3 p.m. at Sea Gull field, located across from the stadium. The Gulls are on the road at Washington College on Friday, and a double-header is scheduled for Saturday at St. Mary's. The team returns home to face George Mason Sunday, April 21 at 1 p.m. and Catholic, Monday April 22 at 3 p.m. After the Catholic game the Gulls are on the road for seven games, and return for their final home stand Wednesday, May 8 against Delaware.

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## SPORTS

### Tennis Team Heading For Finest Season Ever

BY RUTH TRIBBITT

One adjective describes SSC's men's tennis team right now - they are hot!

While acing opponents and accumulating a 12-3 record, the gulls have broken two school records. They're also posting the best record in the school's history.

Team Captain Jim Dixon said, "We have a lot more depth and talent than ever before. The key factors contributing to our strength are Ray Still, and three freshmen, Jeff Heineken, Mark Buzzell and Chris Irwin."

Number one seed Still definitely heats up the court with his game. In a recent match, Georgetown's number one seed and the Capital Collegiate Conference Champion, John Peter Valius was consumed by Still's fire and lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Valius was previously unbeaten.

You would think there would be pressure for the freshmen. But, number three seed Jeff Heineken, who has won 13 straight dual matches said, "There really isn't any pressure. I just want to get my game together and execute the big points." Mark Buzzell, seeded fourth, wants to "win as much as I can to help the team win as much as I can."

The Gulls won their first six

matches of the season breaking the record of four straight matches won at the beginning of a season. This started with an overwhelming 7-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan. With that momentum, the team went on to win their next five matches. The Gulls surprised Mount St. Mary's 8-1, Johns Hopkins 8-1, University of D.C. 9-0, and stunned St. Mary's with a 7-0 victory. At this point, the Gulls had given up just two individual matches. A 6-3 win against University of North Carolina at Wilmington helped the racquetmen establish a new school record of 12 consecutive team wins which broke the previous record of 11.

On the road, the team suffered a 7-2 loss at the hands of Francis Marion. The racquetmen then recovered and defeated Pembroke 8-2, and North Carolina Wesleyan, 9-0.

With a 8-1 record, SSC made an appearance in the Tiger Classic Tournament in Towson. Salisbury tied for third with Lynchburg, behind first place Towson State University and second place George Mason.

Senior Dan Miles, seeded sixth on the team, lost in the finals after an outstanding 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over George Mason's Pablo Villarreal.

Salisbury's number two seed Tom Porter and Buzzell appeared in the semi-finals.

After a 9-0 victory on the road against Delaware State, the team lost a tough, but tight match at home against Haverford by the score of 5-4. The team bounced back to rout American University 7-2 and UMES 9-0.

Just recently, the Gulls had a devastating 8-1 loss to George Mason, which gave them their third defeat

of the season.

Before the team went on the road, though, the fire ignited again as SSC defeated Division I team Georgetown 8-1.

With this win, SSC has a chance to go to the NCAA Division III Nationals. Ray Still said, "Right now the team is doing well and we're holding our destiny in our own hands. We have to wait and see, taking one match at a time."

### Men Laxers Suffer From Inexperience

BY STEVE HAINS

Though the men's lacrosse team is in the process of a rebuilding year, Coach Hank Janczyk led his young Gulls into the season with two crushing victories over Fairleigh Dickinson and Hampden-Sydney, outscoring their first two opponents 47-14.

Then the Gulls suffered a heart-breaking setback, losing in overtime to a talented Cortland State squad 10-4. The Seagulls, who were behind 8-5 with 10 minutes remaining in regulation time, initiated an impressive comeback to tie the game 9-9, only to have Cortland State score the winning goal with 1:20 left in the overtime period.

The Gulls did not hang their heads for long as they came back with an impressive victory over Western Maryland 19-10. Tri-captain Roger Koch and Don Gallagher combined for 12 goals and 9 assists.

The team's next game was no contest as the Gulls gave a lacrosse clinic to Denison by soundly defeating the visitors 18-10 before hundreds of delighted fans at Seagull Stadium. The score does not indicate the pounding the Denison goalie endured in this game.

Salisbury defeated Guilford College in a tune-up game for Division III rival Roanoke. The Gulls jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead against a tough Roanoke team only to see it turn into a 7-3 deficit. The Gulls never recovered as Roanoke defeated the Sea Gulls 12-5. Making his first start at goalie, converted attackman, Rocco Beccaris played brilliantly in the cage, recording 16 saves.

The Gulls had their hands full with Clarkson before scoring the last five goals and prevailing 16-10. Roger Koch scored his second seven-goal performance of the year.

The Sea Gulls traveled to Philadelphia's Franklin Field to take on Middlebury College of Vermont. Unfortunately the trip was not a good one for Salisbury. Middlebury whipped the Gulls 11-7.

The Gulls latest victims were Mt. St. Mary's and Kutztown State.

These last two games showed that the Gulls offensive machines are getting geared up and the defense is meshing together just in time for the April 27 meeting with archrival Washington College at Seagull Stadium.

### Men's Lacrosse Team Plays Washington College At Seagull Stadium This Saturday

### Sports Theme Contest

In an effort to promote student and faculty involvement in SSC activities, the Athletic Department is conducting a sports theme contest.

The winning theme will be considered when the official college theme is selected for next year, and the first place winner will receive \$100.

To be eligible for the contest, one must be an SSC student or a faculty/staff member. Entrants

must write five words or less to describe a sports theme for next year. Past themes have been, Gulls Fly Higher, and Soar with the Gulls.

Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, May 10 by 4 p.m. Entry blanks are available at Maggs Activity Information Center on the first floor, and can be dropped off at the information center in the box designated for the contest.

Forty-six teams comprise this year's intramural SOFTBALL program with 15 teams playing in the men's highly skilled division. Another 21 teams make up the men's skilled league, with teams representing the red, orange, and blue divisions. SSC women are also very active in SOFTBALL with 13 teams battling it out in two divisions.

DOGGIE STYLE 11 and OLD NO. 7 both have 3-0 slates going into the second round of action in the highly skilled Maroon division, along with the NO NAMES. SNACK ATTACK' WRESTLERS, and the T-MASTERS led the Gold division with 2-1 marks. Recent highly skilled games saw DOGGIE STYLE defeat RAT'S REVENGE 8-3, while the STAINS tripped up ALLIED FROCES 10-6.

Five teams remain unbeaten in the men's skilled division, as the HULKSTERS and ALCOHOLIC'S UNANIMOUS took the lead in the Blue Division, after each took easy victories last week. Other results saw the WOOL TRIMMERS trim down the INMATES 14-4 in the Red division, while BIG DAWGS creamed BALL BUSTERS 18-3 in the Orange division. 69U812 outran the RIGHT STUFF 15-12 to earn their first win in the Blue Division, while ALCOHOLIC'S UNANIMOUS dusted off SOFTBALLS 19-1.

NEEDLEPUSHERS and SNACK ATTACK share the lead in the women's Grey division, after SNACK ATTACK shutout UNTOUCHABLES 12-0. FAST GIRLS holds the White division race after defeating EURE TEAM 8-2.

For the first time in SSC Intramural history, FLOOR HOCKEY was introduced as a sport. Thanks to the perseverance of SSC student, Chuck Wolfe, CO-ED FLOOR HOCKEY got off the ground as four teams comprised the league. Playing only a four game season, 45 hockey enthusiasts, both beginner and advanced, participated in the league.

FLOOR HOCKEY contests saw VO'S VIGILANTES romp past SNACK ATTACK 16-3 in the opener, behind a five goal effort by Kelly Williamson. CAPITALS and PI LAMB-RA PHI tied at 7-7, despite a four goal performance by Jim March of the CAPS. PI LAMBDA slipped past VO'S VIGILANTES 5-3 in the second round, while SNACK ATTACK upset the CAPITALS 6-5 behind a four goal night by Brett Carter.

cont'd from page 4

### Darwinism Threatens Creationism

Dear Editor:

I am currently enrolled in two of the College's general education science courses, and have some questions pertaining to both courses.

Why are the questions of the "world's beginning" and "evolution of life" such relevant ones in today's society? Why is the validity of God's Divine Works questioned in science classes? Can't we view the world's beginning the way God intended us to, as His Creation?

We must not constantly try to prove Him wrong. Darwin receives more respect for his so-called "scientific facts and theories," than the Almighty God for all He has given us. It is not necessary for the world to spend time trying to solve this puzzle, as people in science insist on calling it. It is not a puzzle--read the Bible and it will be instantly solved. Where is our Faith?

We cannot turn to scientific theory for comfort when times are rough, but we can turn to God and the Bible.

We cannot share the joys of our life with Charles Darwin, but we can with God. Your science book does not grant forgiveness for your wrongdoings, but God does.

Why stop relying in God's Faith when God has shown us what is true with His Word. It would be easier for all of us to be better persons and have a better relationship with God if we were not constantly pulled away from God's Word by these useless scientific theories. We must have better things to do than create controversy.

Is it so important to have our teachers explain everything that has happened in the world? If it is, we would be trying to outdo God. If we claim to be believers, then we must believe and not question.

Can we imagine how pleasant this world would be if everyone had total Faith in God. We could begin in our schools by not making questions of creation such important ones. Why attempt to educate us about something we know in our hearts is untrue.

Dan Schrider  
SSC student

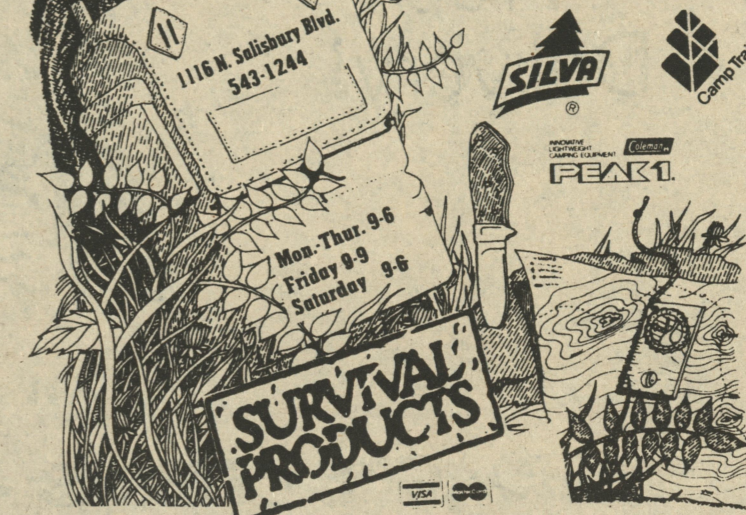
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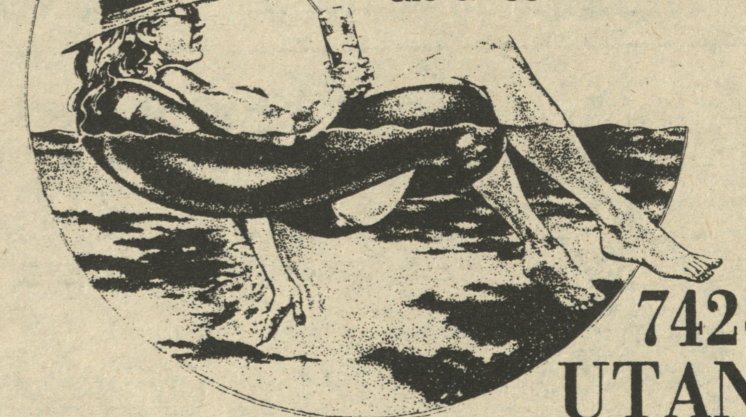
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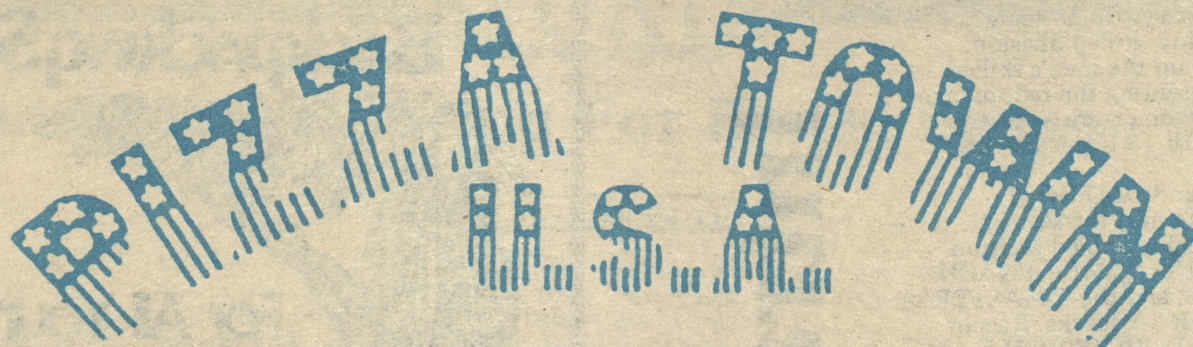
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